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The Independent 50c. per Month

(Continued from 1st Page)

that I would say, although I know I shall say some things I did not mean to, but, at any rate, this prevailing idea of the new woman as she is commonly pictured is not the advanced woman of the age with whom I am heart and soul in sympathy. The so-called new woman is a very poor copy of a mock man. She is a coarse, unfeminine creature, from whom men and women alike turn with aversion. She imitates the garb and manner of a not over-nice type of man, even while she belittles men in the abstract. She does more; she comes forward to trample on the traditions of our mothers, of the mother who kissed her in the cradle and made a woman of her. This abnormal woman professes to scorn wifehood and have aspirations above motherhood. She openly confesses that she abhors children, and refers to them to contemptuous tones as 'brats.' For her there is no sweetness, no glimpse of Heaven in innocent baby eyes, no music in the prattle of childish lips, no grace in pattering feet. She abhors these infant darlings and wastes all of her love and attention on a miserable ugly little pug-nosed dog. I am sure that if not utterly given over to selfishness and blind to everything good, a happy marriage would convert such a woman, for if she felt the touch of childish lips, had childish arms about her neck, and a fair little head pillowed on her breast she could not so outrage her very womanliness by giving vent to sentiments such as these. Such a woman could never be Christlike, because she is not tender enough. Her mind is too strong to bow down to God. Religion implies obedience and infinite love. Men have dared to impute much to women. They have dared to question this, and that attribute which she claimed, but no man has ever dared to question our inalienable right to love.

"I say let the new woman be educated as much as possible; let her go to the bar and study medicine, and preach from the pulpit as much as she likes, but by all means let her not neglect her heart. It seems to me now that many women treat their hearts as the Chinese do their feet, cramp and cripple and debase them."

Mrs. Booth paid an eloquent tribute to America's treatment of her women; the woman out in the harbor here holding up the light of liberty was a significant figure in this regard, she said. She spoke of being in Scotland once and addressing an audience in a town where a woman's speaking in public was considered a very bad thing. She had an audience of three thousand, however, and nine persons confessed conversion before the meeting ended. The next morning a man met the pastor of the church on the street and asked how his meeting had got along the night before.

"We had a very slim crowd out," replied the minister frowning. "They all had gone over across the way to hear that hen cackle."

"I felt," said Mrs. Booth, "like sending word to him about the success of my efforts, and asking him how many souls had been saved over there where the rooster was crowing."

"Let the new woman ride her wheel," she went on in conclusion, "and swim and drive, do anything which will perfect her physically, so that she may stand forth and be a power in the nation, but, I repeat, let her not do all these things and forsake her womanliness, forget that she has a heart."

The type of new woman which the speaker later pictured before her audience was the woman who had embraced religion and become new indeed, with such new aspirations, new faith, and new feelings that she seemed to have been created anew.—N. Y. Sun.

Its mighty strange to see how some people can walk around in the hot tropical sun, clothed in heavy black clothes and a tall plug hat. However, most folks are more sensible, and wear suits made of Light Serge or Tweeds bought at L. B. Kerr's on Queen street. He sells a single yard at wholesale prices. *

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